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MORE GERMAN REVERSES IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS

The Entire German Front From Ypres, in Belgium, to Soissons, on the Aisne is Seriously Menaced-French and British Made Gains in Four Sectors.

the important pivotal town of Lassig-The tide of defeat still surges heavlly against the German armies in
France and Flanders. On four imporWith the latest advances by "the (By The Associated Prss.) French east of the Oise, there has come under the range of General Man-gin's guns the broad gauge railway line tant sectors French and British arms again have been served and the en-tire German front from Ypres, in Belnum, to Soissons, on the Aisne, now more seriously menaced than be-

French troops of General Mangin, operating from the region two miles northwest of Solssons to the Oise river, at these of General Humbert is briging.

At last accounts Haig still was and those of General Humbert, fighting between the Oise and the Matz, have naterially pushed forward their fronts, bringing them to positions which threaten to compel the immediate evacuation of the entire Somme-Oise salient from Braye to Noyon.

continuous of the entire Somme-Olse and from Braye to Noyon.

arther to the north between Albert Arras, Albert railway already has been crossed by the British east of Bois-leux-St. Marc and Mercatel, and south Farther to the north, between Albert followed up his successes of previous days by a new offensive over a road days by a new offensive over a road of about ten follow and driven forward his troops for splendid gains over the have delivered a violent counetr-attack in an endeavor to recoup in part larges they have sustained. entire line, capturing a number of cillages taking prisoners and guns and inflicting heavy casualties on the en-

Still further north, in the famous Still further north, in the famous Lys sector, a general eastward advance on a front of more than four miles has been made by the British, who have brought their positions appreciably nearer the old 1916 battle line running east of Armentieres.

In running east of Armentieres.

Numerous additional villages have been liberated by the French northeast of Soissons, and positions have east of Soissons, and positions have been captured on both sides of the Oise river which seemingly make unsemble for occupation by the enemy captured on both sides of the Oise river which seemingly make unsemble for occupation by the enemy captured on both sides of the Oise river and house with the passage expected in the territory between the Oise river which seemingly make unsemble for occupation by the enemy captured on both sides of the Oise river which seemingly make unsemble for occupation by the enemy captured on both sides of the territory between the Oise river which seemingly make unsemble for occupation by the enemy connected to the Germans, aside from the territory between the Oise river which seemingly make unsemble for occupation by the enemy connected to the Germans, aside from the territory between the Oise river which seemingly make unsemble for occupation by the enemy connected to the Germans, aside from the territory between the Oise river which seemingly make unsemble for occupation by the enemy connected to the Germans, aside from the territory between the Oise river and house, with the passage expected in the house occupancy, has been frust, and house, with the passage expected in the house occupancy, has been frust, and house, with the passage expected in the house occupancy, and house, with the passage expected in the house occupancy. Thomas F O'Brien, 162 Williams and Crowell Color Company, lack of the mieux, Box 212 Taffville, Conn.; James O'Brien, 162 Williams and Crowell Color Company, lack of the mieux, Box 212 Taffville, Conn.; James O'Brien, 162 Williams and Crowell Color Company, lack of the mieux, Box 212 Taffville, Conn.; James O'Brien, 162 Williams and Crowell Color Company, lack of the mieux, Box 212 Taffville, Conn.; James O'Brien, 162 Williams and Crowell Color Company, lack of the mieux, Box 212 Taffville, Conn.; James O'Brien, 162 Willi

KAISER IN ERROR ABOUT

CHEMIST CHARGED WITH

VIOLATING ESPIONAGE ACT

ols summer home at Merideth, charg-ed with violating the espionage act

Dr. Hutz is engaged in business on india street, Boston. He was arrest-id at midnight by United States mar-

shals accompanied by officers of the department of justice, and was hur-ried to this city for arraignment be-

fore the federal commissioner Burns P. Hodgman. The officials declined to give details of the operations with

which Dr. Hutz is alleged to have been connected, but said they con-sidered the arrest an important one.

The warrant charges that he at-empted to deliver to the Imperia

lerman government or its representative "certain documents, writing

code books, photographs, blue prints plans, maps, models, instruments ap

untry certain papers to be delivered

THAT JAIL IS UNSANITARY

directly or indirectly to the enemy

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Connecticut women who are now in

ail for creating a disturbance by pick ting opposite the White House in the

PRESIDENT OF ANILINE

WORKS TO BE INTERNED

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—Karl Feldman, president of the Berlin Aniline Works, said to be one of the biggest concerns of its kind in the United States,, left here today for Fort

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21. - The

CONN. WOMEN PICKETS CLAIM

the trading with the enemy ac-

leading from Noyon eastward to La Fere—the sole remaining line, except for two narrow gauge roads, over

pressing forward on the heels of the Germans between Albert and Arras,

with tanks innumerable clearing the way for the infantry and machine guns and the field artillery, which was

MUNITION WORKERS HAVE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE THE BRANDENBURG LINES Washington, Aug. 21.—The right of workers of ammunition plants to or-Amsterdam, Aug. 21.—The German emperor witnessed manoeuvers in Arworkers of ammunition plants to orcanize in trade unions or groups, and
to barrain collectively through chosen
representatives is recognized and affirmed in an award made public today
by the National War Labor Board in
controversy between the Smith and
controversy between the Smith and
"It is a special pleasure to the second controversy between the Smith and Wesson Company, arms mahufacturers and their employes at Springfield.

Mass, The board ruled that any employes discharged in violation of the trineiples of the award should be reasoned to their positions and paid for all the time lost on account of the discharge.

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the workers on their part in the ex-the workers on their part in the ex-croise of their right to organize should not use coercive measures of any kind bot use coercive measures of any kind the barrain or deal

In commenting upon the award, Joint Chairman Walsh said that it was of the most important cases yet by the board. The company claimed the right to make individua ontracts with the men, he said, which from thereafter joining labor unions nifer the tight guaranteed to them by he very first principle of the war la-

TO CHANGE ASTRONOMICAL

TIME FOR NAVIGATORS Cambridge, Mass. Aug. 21.—A pro-posal to change astronomical time so that it will agree with civilian time, largely for the benefit of navigators, raised animated comment at the secat the Harvard College observatory today.

committee appointed at a previous convention recommended that efective January 1, 1925, the civilian beginning at midnight, be sub-ted for the astronomical day, which begins at noon. The committee as consulted the heads of observa tories in this country as well as navirators of large steamships that sail from American ports. These authorities favored the change by a vote of

servatory said complications which ould result from a change in the sysem would bring havoc, because of old ecords and the cause of computations for planets and stars that have been made as far ahead as 1940.

The report was finally accepted.

MARITAL TROUBLE OF A NEW BRITAIN PHYSICIAN w Britain, Aug. 31.-Dr. Henry P Bray, physician and surgeon was made defendant in a suit for \$35,000 brought today by Dr. Robert E. Beard.

ance with the District of Columbi ommissioners. Mrs. Ascough of Hartford is the only who charges alieniation of af-Dr. Beardsley cinims he has been deprived of his wife's love, were com-tritted between May 9 and 22, this in an unsanitary building and are ill gree undetermined), 6, total 15. however, that the illness of the Connecticut women is caused by their per-sistent "hunger strike" and not from

CZECHO-SLOVAK TROOPS Washington, Aug. 21.-Roumanian Montenegrin soldiers are joining Czecho-Slovak troops now fighting on the Italian front, An official despatch today says all technical dif-piculties have been removed and the Italian army officials are greatly an army officials are greatly sed with this addition to their

harvesting the grain on the right bank of the Plave river under fire of the enemy, according to official reports to-day from Rome. The entire district which were other German allen enc. was swept by the enemy's artillery while the harvesters worked.

States patrol odel Montank were lost his pro-German sympathies and activities for that country.

Feltman was put aboard a train on lisland, twenty miles north of Fermanding at one o'clock Wednesday, evenues swept by the enemy's artillery while the harvesters worked.

Cabled Paragraphs British Independent Labor For In

ternational Conference. London, August 21, (By A. P.).—The adependent Labor party today issued manifesto urging the British labor ders to reunite and to assemble nternational conference. International Socialism and labor, the manifesto ays, possess the means of initiating a settlement of the war by negotia-

MANY CONNECTICUT MEN IN LATEST CASUALTY LIST Washington Aug. 21.—The following casualties are reported by the Com-panding General of the Amercian Ex-

editionary orces: Killed in action, 21; missing in ac-ion, 65; wounded severely, 81; died rom accident and other causes, 2; died of disease, 4; wounded (degree undetermined) 23; prisoner, 1; total

Those from New England are

Killed in Action. Privates—Alfred J. Curtis, 110 Lin-coln St., Lewiston, Mc.; Guy George, 22 Battery St., Boston, Mass. Died of Accident and Other Causes. Privates-Nicholas Higgins, 20 Fox

St., New Haven, Conn Wounded Severely. Lieutenants—Henry A, Riecke 63 Foster St., Meriden, Conn. Corproals—Raymond J. Meegan, Turner's Falls, Mass.; Ernest F. Schmith, Southington, Conn.; aymond Stirk, 26 W. Main St., Marlboro, Mass. Frivates—William E. Carr, 339 Broad St., Bridgeport, Conn.; Anthony Cwek, P. O. Box 169, Thomaston. Conn.; Alfred G. Garvin, 53 Fort Ave., Roxbury, Mass.; Albert Jacobs School Woodbury Avenue Northampton, Mass.; Joseph Niedbola, 88 L St., Turner's Falls, Mass.; Ernest F. of these towns the new line has been pressed eastward in conformity. On the Lys salient the Germans the losses they have sustained.

Their efforts, however, were fruitless, for the British everywhere withstood their assaults and pushed back the enemy beyond the points of his departure.

What is to be the effect of the allied drives along the 120 mile battle line from yeres to Soissons cannot be What is to be the effect of the ailine from Ypres to Solssons cannot be line from Ypres to Solssons cannot be foretold at present, but it seems Hartford Conn.; Prederick B. Loomis, Hartford Conn.; Prederick B. Loomis, Hanover St., Yalesville, Conn.; Anthony G. Palladino, 1726 Highland Avitable probable that this entire front thony G. Palladino, 1726 Highland Avitable probable that this entire front thought a probable that the control of the probable that the probable that the control of the probable that the pr J. O'Leary, 291 Millbury St., Worces-ter, Mass.; Joseph Pelkey, Graniteville, Mass.; Leroy M. Roberts, R. F. D. 2. from the south and west. On the Dames do not appear to be any too could the French are standing in safe for a defense line if General Glastonbury, Conn.; John Skulski, Sempigny, a mile and a half distant, Mangin presses much further northwhile on the west they have captured west of Soissons. 2. Swanson 184 Washington St., New

> Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Sergeant-Solon Prince, 254 N. Main

> St. Springfield Mass.
> Privates—Henry P. Garside, 290
> Rhode Island Ave., Fall River, Mass. Missin in Action.

The practice should be discontinued for the particle should not discharge workers on their part in the extent of the workers on their part in the extent of the workers on their part in the extent of the workers on their part in the extent of the workers on their part in the extent of the workers on their part in the extent of the workers on their part in the extent of the workers on their part in the extent of the workers on their part in the extent of the workers on their part in the extent of the entire task shall fill the individual fighter and battalion.

Brandenburgers have always proved themselves and only recently in the great lawys proved themselves and only recently in the great lawys proved themselves and only recently in the great battle in rance where they earned the make restrictive persons themselves and only recently in the great battle in rance where they earned the make restrictive persons themselves and only recently in the great battle in rance where they earned the make restrictive persons themselves and only recently in the great battle in rance where they earned the make restrictive persons themselves and only recently in the great battle in rance where they earned the make restrictive persons themselves and only recently in the great battle in rance where they earned the make restrictive persons themselves and only recently in the great battle in rance where they earned the privates—Jack NI. Korda. General Delivory. Hartford, Conn.; John P. Mahoney, 76 Middlesex St. Winchest Conn.; Edward J. O'Brien, 31 Prospect St. Winchest Conn.; Edward J. O'Brien, 31 Prospect St. Winchest Conn.; Edward J. O'Brien, 31 Prospect St. Worcester Mass.; John O'Donnell, 17 Stodars St. Wolumn, Mass.; Rays of the Dupont Powder of the part in the extent of the make restrictive or in the Bay-Providence representative of the Eayner company, with a view to his internment as a dangerous allen.

THREE MEN KILLED BY

EXPLOSION OF BLACK POWDER

Williams In addition to his instruction, and the company and the person of t Arch St. Providence, R. I.; Alexander F. Thompson, R. D. I. Winchester, N. H.; Ernest R. Ward, Morrissville, Vt.; Amos T. White R. D. 2. Houlton, Maine; Frank W. Woods, 11 Buckman to induce employers to bargain or deal fantry. The old Brandenburg spirit the Brandenburg thoroughness and enterior the Brandenburg thoroughness and enterio 25 Arlington St., Worcester, Mass.; Alex Wilsky, Lincoln, N. H. The following casualties reported by break through the Brandenburg lines. May God help you."

the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces, were made public yesterday afternoon: Concord, N. H., Aug. 21.—Dr. Ru-olph Hutz, of Boston, a chemist was rought here in custody today from ease, 2; wounded, (degree undetermined,) 15, total 161.

New England men mentioned are: Wounded Severely. Sergeant Lee J. Brown, 36 High St. Farmington Me. Sergeant Axel M. Lee, Lowell St. Concord, Mass.; Corp-oral John W. Harris. 22 Moore St., Haverhill, Mass.: Corporal Edmond B. Constine, 77 Sullivan St., Keene, N. H.; Corporal Herbert C. Coulman, 58 Kirkland St., Lynn, Mass.; Bugler Arthur

L. Gaulin, 23 Florence St., Worcester,

Mass. Privates—Frank T. Connelly, 46 Alley St., Lynn, Mass.; Arthur Jannalle, 31 Church St., Lynn, Mass., Chester A. Richardson, 15 How St., Haverhill, Mass., Corrado Corradino, 57 Newbury St., Portland, Me.: John F. Ennis, 24 Highland Avenue, Northampton, Mass.; John H. Gallagher, 7 Gerry St., Stoneham, Mass.; Garfield L. Joslyn, Blaine, Me.: Joseph Scannell, Arbor St., S. Hamilton, Mass. William Anderson, 368 Privates-Frank T. Connelly, 46 Alpliances or information relating to the national defense." Another paragraph of the warrant alleges that Dr. Hutz attempted to take or send out of the ton, Mass. William Anderson, Main St., New Britain, Conn.; Wallingford, Balough, 5 George St., Conn.; rederick Dransfelt, South St., Elmwood, Conn.; Stanley J. Frodema,

53 Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass. Wounded Degree Undetermined. Corporals—William F. Boogar, Johnson St., Provincetown, Mass.; Ig-nac Bis, West Warren, Mass.; Mi-chael L. Coughlin, 111 Beacon St., Worrester Mass. cvause of Suffrage, have appealed to the Connecticut members of congress to take up the matter of their griev-

Marine Corps Casualties. The following casualties are re-ported by the Commanding General of Mrs. Ascough of Hartford is the only one thus far to pay her fine and be released from jail. The other women are still confined but protest against the conditions. They claim they are the conditions they are

ommissioner and physicians assert, CORPORATIONS DELINQUENT

IN INCOME TAX RETURNS Hartford, Aug. 21 -Collector of Inthe delinquents to be placed in hands of the district attorney for in-vestigation and prosecution if nec-essary. The maximum penalty for failure to file these returns is \$10,000.

FormerW.U.Employes German Troops Show May Be Reinstated a Spirit of Revolt

volvers as well as hand grenades, sep-

AMERICAN AVIATORS

directed against them.

rille, in the department of Muerthe-

misty to make military targets cer-

the infantry attempted a raid.

NAUGATUCK BERRYING PARTY

boy who acted as ferryman reached

civilian crew and two members of the

the army and was used as a supply

on the ground that his conviction was brought about through malfeasance practiced by the district attorney was

FOR THOMAS J. MOONEY.

the state supreme court

reported as missing are David

COURT DENIES NEW TRIAL

here today.

IN FOREIGN WATERS

AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK

shore safely,

British Headquarters in France, Aug. 21 (By The Associated Press).—Ger-New York, Aug. 21.—All former em-ployes of the Western Union Teleployes of the Western Union Telegraph company who were discharged because of their affiliations with the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America during the recent difficulties between the company and the union, before the company and the union, before the company was taken over by the government, will have the privilege of reinstatement, it was announced by the company today.

Vice President Atkins of the company made the following statement:

"Conforming with the policy haid down by the government, all former employes of the Western Union Telegraph company released solely be-

"Conforming with the policy laid down by the government all former employes of the Western Union Telegraph company released solely because of the affiliation with the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America are now eligible for a company researce. ica are now eligible for re-employment with the company." Between 650 and 700 men are affected by the ruling, Mr. Atkins add-

involved a threat of strike, arose from the refusal of the company to deal with the union. The company dis-charged employes who joined the un-ion and organized an association of with the union. The company discharged employes who joined the union and organized an association of its non-union employes with which it announced it would deal exclusively. Notwithstanding a decision of the

The difficulties between the West-

ern Union and the telegraphers, which

GERMAN PLOT FRUSTRATED

BY A. MITCHELL PALMER New York, Aug. 21.—A scheme whereby the former German owners of the \$10,000,000 Bayer Company, manufacturers and importers of drugs and chemicals, now in the hands of the government, hoped to acquire a substantial part of the company's business through crganization of a subsidiary covernment.

undisturbed dividends.
According to Mr. Palmer, the Wil-liams and Crowell Color Company, inc., was organized with dummy di-rectors and stockholders by Charles J. Hardy, New York lawyer, and Her-B. Swanson 184 Washington St., New Britain, Cogn.; Edmond J. Toomey, 19
Smith St., New Britain, Conn.; Joseph F. Tracy, 89 Ward St., Hartford, Conn.; Edwin Valley, 185 Austin St., New Bedford, Mass.; Walter Zambreski, 92 Clark St., New Britain, Eaver Company, and four other men. in its it is an and was financed with month of the Bayer Company.

Seebohm, former director of the Bayer Company, and four other men connected with the company, were arrested today by agents of the department of justice and are being the billies immediate and exclusive consideration. If not passed before next Monday, when the national prohibition measurement of its properties of the senate to distinct the month of the manifest of the properties of the senate to distinct the properties of the senate to distinct the month of the manifest of the senate to distinct the manifest of the senate to distinct the month of the senate to distinct the month of the senate to distinct the month of the military committees to distinct the military committees to make the month of the military committees to make the military committees the military committees the military committees the military committees the mi held for investigation as dangerous chemy aliens. The other men held are Dr. Robert J. Pabst, Adelber: be held before the senate until passed, prohibition leaders having agreed to lay their measure aside temporarily. The only serious controversies expected and the senate of the other measure aside temporarily. Sergeants—Frank Latimer, Platts

Mills Waterbury, Conn.

Corporals—Michael McCarthy, 38 the Ayer company and the subsidiated by Special agents of the St. Waterbury, Conn. Karl R. Scott, 13 Hill St., Waterbury, Conn.

Frovidence representative of the Bay
Sergeants—Frank Latimer, Platts cording to Mr. Palmer, first suspictions as to the connection between pected are over the "work or fight" amendment of the senate military committees and the house committee's in questioning Christian Stamm, the Providence representative of the Bayin questioning Christian Stamm, the amendment postponing service for Providence representative of the Bayler company, with a view to his internment as a dangerous allen.

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EXPLOSION OF BLACK POWDER with authority proposed in the admin-

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 21.-Three ing all classes. company above this city when a Chamberlain and Senator Thomas of building known as a pack house was Colorado, its author, are prepared to

powder which was being loaded ato sition in doubt. Charles Kimberley, aged 48, married, of Free Park road, Montchanin, Allan Pollett, aged 23, single, of aged 23, single, of

William E. Polistt, aged 21, single, of 1808 West Third street, Wilming-Allan Poliett and William E. Pollett were cousins.

The accident occurred at about half past 4. At the time the three men Killed in action, 24; missing in action, 64; wounded severely, 47; died of wounds 9; total 144; died of disease, 2; wounded (4); died of disease, 2; wounded (4); well in the building with the pullding with the building with the continuous working at the operation. well in the building. When the ex-plosion came it demolished the build-ing and killed the three men instantly, t is believed. At the time it is estimated, there were 150 kers of powder in the house, each keg containing about 25 pounds of powder. Beyond destroying the house, the explosion did no other damage.

The pack house where the accident one story and a half in height. the powder is brought into a building of this tipe it is completely finished and is ready to be packed into kegs for storage or shipment. It is taken upstairs and run down a hopper, passing into screens and then is separated into bins. It is afterwards run down into the kegs and the kegs sealed. The cause of the accident is now being investigated.

ANSONIA MAN DROWNED

IN AN UNUSED QUARRY Ansonia Conn., Aug 21.—The body of John Maddigan, an old quarryman, was found shortly before noon today in a pool of water in an unused quarry on Rockwood avenue. Maddigan went to work in a local mill some years ago but often visited the quarries. He was subject to dizzy spells and did not work today. He left his home for a walk and is believed to have been attacked with dizzines while walking through the quarry and fell into the pool, which is a deep A wife and one daughter sur-

ARMY DESERTERS TRACKED INTO WEST VIRGINIA HILLS of the quartermaster's department of Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 21.-A umber of alleged deserters from the United States army tracked by a posse into the hills of Mingo County,

W. Va., resisted arrest today and in a pitched battle which ensued Deputy Sheriff George Dillion and a man civilian members of the crew unactuamed Ellis were killed. The Connecticut women now serving today that the failure of several corplaints are Mrs. Keonig, Miss Perteil of Hartford, Mrs. Helena Hill weed and her sister, Miss Eisle Hill has led him to have prepared a list of the scene. Twenty members of the delignments to have prepared a list of the scene. Twenty members of the delignments to have prepared a list of the scene. Twenty members of the delignments to have prepared a list of the scene. Twenty members of the label of the scene. Twenty members of the label of the scene. militia reserve from this city are enroute to Mingo.

LEADER OF STRIKE IS

CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE. TALIANS HARVESTED GRAIN

UNDER FIRE OF ENEMY

Washington, Aug. 21.—Italian soldiers and civilians have succeeded in harvesting the grain on the right bank of the Piave river under fire of the enemy, according to official reports togay from Bome. The entire district

Works, said to be one of the biggest concerns of its kind in the United States and activities for the duration of the war because of his pro-German sympathies and activities for that country.

Feltman Aniline SEVEN OF CREW OF PATROL

BOAT MONTAUK DROWNED

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 21.—Seven members of the crew of the United States patrol boat Montauk were lost to the played river under fire of the enemy, according to official reports togay from Bome. The entire district of Rockland, one of the leaders of the shot cutter strike in Brockton, was arraigned before the United States commissioner here today, charged with espionage. He pleaded not guilty and was held in bonds of \$1.000 for a hear-ing a week from today.

Condensed Telegrams The American Red Cross received \$118,000 from Chile.

The Salvaion Army campaign in Chicago netted \$417,000. Final work on the aircraft investi-

The cost of living has increased 69 er cent, within the last five years.
The condition of Senator Ollie ames of Kentucky is reported very Gordon Sarre, former baseball play-

lution which is to break out after th

war.
"A soldier, said to have come from A solution, said to like the industrial region of Rhenish West-phalla, declared in a train that in his home district men were going to leave. taking weapons with them for the aforesaid object, and that it was easy to take home German or captured re-

arated into two parts.
"I desire that the clothing of men A 19,000-ton steamer was recently ompleted at Dunkork, despite the German bombardment of the ways, Loom fixers in eight textile milis ave gone on strike, at Pawtucket, R. Dr. H. D. Cafter of East Orange, was Deputy Nolens has requested Queen Wilhelmina of Holland to relieve him of th eduty of forming a new ministry

HOUSES OF CONGRESS TODAY The Pope advised the clergy of Ireland, in regard to the conscription question, to "be patient in present delicate situation."

The cotton area of Egypt has been been limited to one-third of the perennial area. The limitation will be until the end of 1919.

committee with the amendment to de-fer calling youths of 18 and 19 years of age until all those 20 and over are

day recess program for the especial purpose of taking up the bill. The first business session of the senate will be held tomorrow and Chairman

rating a young horse and roping a three year-old steer in four minutes.

The plant of the La Salle Portland Cement Co. of La Salle Ill., doing a business of \$2,000,000 a year was taken over by the Allen Property Custodian. Hundreds of men are at work fighting forest fires of serious proportions which cover 40 miles along the Vermillion and Mesaba range highways, Minn.

Minn. Minn. William H. Kipp, 79, chief clerk

the Police Department, a Civil War FUNERAL OF U. S. SENATOR veteran who at one time command. be stricken out and the president left the Seventh Regiment died of apo-For the "work or fight" legislation, opposed by organized labor, Chairman

e this city when a Chamberlain and Senator Thomas of works in June.

as a pack house was Colorado, its author, are prepared to an explosion of black make a vigorous fight, with its dispotent in Switzerland and repatriated terned in Switzerland and repatriated vocal music, only a few org Ukraine, in violation of the agreement

Eight airplanes of the "flying chr BOMB TOWN IN GERMANY. With the American Army in France, can airmen who are making a 3,000 mile trip through the middle western states, left Toledo for Detroit. composed of British and Ameri-Aug. 21 (By The Associated Press).— American aviators bombed Flabeu-

The Shipping Board announced that marine engineers holding land jobs have been listed by the government et-Moselle, yesterday afternoon and secured many hits, some of them di-rect ones on the railroad tracks. The and may be given berths in the new airplanes returned safely notwith-standing the heavy anti-aircraft fire nerchant marine.

Governors of all states were asked by the War Labor Policies Eoard to send representatives to Washington The bombers originally purposed to attack Longuyon, northeast of Ver-dun, in the Woevre, but found it too

for a conference concerning industrial Gen. Pau was appointed head of the French diplomatic mission to Australia. The mission was halted at San Francisco because of the death of In Alsace last night the enemy shelled a portion of the American trenches heavily, but could not even Albert Metin the former head

Shoe manufacturers meeting at the War Industries Board discussed the establishing of "Liberty Moes" They vill be made in a few standard styles ENDED IN DOUBLE DROWNING. The price will be stamped on the bot-

Naugatuck, Conn., Aug. 21.-A ber-ring excursion by five Naugatuck Thomas N. McCarter, president o the Public Service Railway Co. of New Jersey announced he was willing to hildren ended in a double drowning this afternoon when one of the boys in the party attempted to ferry his have the company go under a trustee ompanions across the Naugatuck

river in a small soupbox.

Two of the children had been brought safely from the west to the east shore of the stream at High Rock, in the town of Beacon Falls, and the other children were in mid-stream when the box was upset. Rocco Mariano and Angelina Borgniss, both 12 years old, were drowned, the for-mer being pulled under the surface when the girl clutched his hair. The

hour day, time and one half pay for Red Cross \$100.

In tach instance hearings were day and holiday work.

Red Cross \$100.

In tach instance hearings were day and holiday work.

granted the concerns complained of paying the complex were killed late today when

Washington, Aug. 21.—The American steamer Mohtanan of 6,559 tons gross, was torpedoed and sunk in foreign waters August 16 with the The New Britain Furniture Comcany filed a petition in bankruptes he United States district court today showing liabilities of \$17,919, owed to ninety-six creditors, which is offse partially by assets aggregating \$6,305 naval armed guard, the navy depart-ment tonight announced. Eighty-one survivors were landed.

DENIES AUSTRIAN TROOPS Washington, Aug. 21.-The Rome

Messaggero, in an article quoted in ofship.

The members of the naval guard The members of the naval guard W tria and that Austrian troops have been sent to France to aid the Germans in order to cover preparations mans in order to cover preparations Republic will be eloquent in the story of a republic saved and a race re-

"From a reliable source" the paper says, "we have a denial of the statement that Austria-Hungary has sent be the stor new divisions to France to fight to-autocracy." San Francisco, Aug. 21.—A petition new divisions to France to that the trial court be directed to gether with the Germans,"

FRENCH MAIL STEAMER

Paris. Aug. 21.—Official announcement is made that the French mai steamer Polynesian bound from Bi-

GERMANS TURN TRAWLER INTO RAIDER

Navy Department is Confident of the Capture or Destruction of Trawler Triumph Which Was Seized by a German Submarine On the Fishing Banks.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 21. press despatches and was flashed by n Sarre, former baseball playin France threw a grenade are of Lunenburg, N. S., was sunk

A Canadian Atlantic Fort, Aug. 21.

Taval wireless to officers in command of patrol forces in the vicinity.

The department has taken steps

215 feet.

A haval mission from Denmark to the United States was announced in Copenhagen.

More than 50 petitions were filed in one day in Chicago to have Teutonic names changed.

Maj. Gen. Henry P. McCain, new commander at Camp Devens assumed his duties.

American soldiers are reported to be well protected against any kinds of poisson gas used by the foe.

The War Industries Board demands The War Industries Board demands that small merchants must report stocks of knitting yarns at once.

The New York depot of the Quartermasters' Corps is reported in need to laborers for more described with the Schmare. None of the lien destroy a number of small craft.

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of laborers for work in warehouses.

AROUND FISHING RE

AROUND FISHING REGION Washington, Aug. 21 .- Navy departman bombardment of the ways.

Community labor boards are being established throughout the country to determine what work is essential.

Leom fixers in debt to the country to determine what work is essential. the boats now are operating in American waters. Very careful checking of all information regarding the activities a German submarine yesterday, a of these cra't has convinced naval German crew put aboard, the vessil armed and started on a raiding exactively engaged. The acting secre-Dr. H. D. Cafter of East Orange, was pointed temporary inspector of the ockyards at Newark and Jersey City.

Deputy Nolane kan an Jersey City. been taken it was said, to prevent the raider slipping through the line stretched around the fishing region.

The department, through Admiral Benson, acting secretary, requested newspapers to make no mention of the type of crait being employed in the hunt. It was said that these are numerous and swift enough to make the eventful apprehension of the con-verted fishing vessel absolutely cer-tain unless the enemy crew destroyes rennial area. The limitation will be effective until the end of 1919.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, is motoring from New York to Quebec.

Heavy rains broke the drouth in southern Illinois. The rains caused considerable damage to some of the crops and small houses.

Major Baker, aide of Gen. Persing, and a fleutenant were seriously injured when thrown from an auto into a ditch near Montolien.

George J. Roseman, a taxicab driver was sentenced to three months in the penitentiarry for selling liquor to soldiers.

Sand, gravel and stone were placed on the non-essential list by the rail-road administration except when shipments are for war industries.

Matt Crosby, cowboy, Ocata, N. M., celebrated his Sist birthday by breaking a young horse and roping a threematt Crosby, cowboy, Ocata, N. M.,

Watt Crosby, cowboy, Ocata, N. M.,

The only despatch received by the felt here also regarding other vessels department today concerning the newdepartment tod

AT LEAST FOUR FISHING

Admiral Benson refused to place much credence in the declaration made by the submarine commander to the captain of the Triumph that six U-

tary worned against the public placing too much hope in stories of German submersibles being destroyed. In this

submersibles being destroyed, in this connection he divulged the fact that the claim of a British merchantman having sunk a submarine after a loagrange gun duel already has been definitely controverted. It was on this same submarine and several days

later, that Captain Evans of the stea-

mer Penistone was detained after his ship had been captured and sunk.

VESSELS HAVE BEEN SUNK.

JACOB H. GALLINGER Concord, N. H., Aug. 21.—Simple Pittsfield, Mass. Aug. 21.—M. B. Senator Jacob H. Gellinger, for more separation by her of the upper house of congress, were held in the First Raptist church. The German officers formerly in-

Gallinger's colleague and intimate newspapers and that it was necessary friend of many years, paid tribute to for her to seek the protection of the is memory in a brief address in which courts in refuting false accusations. re recounted his many labers for his people in and out of congress.

with a military suard acting as an escort, the body was removed from the Gallinger home at 11 o'clock to the state house where it remained until the funeral hour to be viewed by the venerable senator's home folk. t lay in state in Doric Hall in front f the main entrance. Behi coffin, dark draperies served Behind the liackground for a profusion of flowers, many of which had been sent by friends in official life at Washington The American and state flags stoo

PENALIZED FOR VIOLATING

FOOD ADMINISTRATION RULES. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 21.-Penalties for violations of rules of the food administration were imposed on several Connecticut concerns today. W. J. Cahill, wholesaler, of Plainville, was and curtailment of variety in styles, ordered to cease all business from midnight, Aug. 28, until midnight, of fur and felt hats for men and woship, similar to the one established in Aug. 30, or to pay, in lieu of this beaton.

Earth tremors aroused scores of the Red Cross. Eaton Brothers, today following a conference with the residents of Rumford, Norway and Mechanic Falls, Me. early yesterday. The ordered to close, Aug. 27 and 28, or to shock was of half a minute duration.

wholesalers, of the same town, were colors of fur felt hats for both pay \$100 to the Red Cross. The Lenz men and women will be restricted to the colors of the same and women will be restricted to the colors of the same and women will be restricted to the colors of the same town. Spinners in the Winsted Hosiery and the New England Knitting Company of Hartford was ordered to pay the Red Cross \$50. The Lenz Eastern Flour and Merchandise company of New Haven was ordered to black, to welve, and the New England Knitting Company of New Haven was ordered to be street business, Aug. 25 to 31, inclusive, or to pay the Red Cross \$200.

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granted the concerns complianed of and the evidence passed upon by Joseph H. Lawier, an assistant food adworking gave way and they crashed working gave way and they crashed ministrator.

ENCAMPMENT OF GRAND

ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC Portland, Ore., Aug. 21.—Members of and represented the town of Wood-the Grand Army of the Republic are stock in the state legislature several ARE FIGHTING IN FRANCE awaiting the time they will welcome years ago. sianism and redeemed the world from ficial despatches today, says Austria autocracy, said Commander-in-Chief is endeavoring to make the allies believe there is great dissension in Auslieve there is great dissension in Ausfria and that Austrian troops have Grand Army of the Republic here. Ger- "The book of the Grand Army of the

deemed from bondage," he said. book to be written by our sons will be the story of a world redeemed from Commander Somers expressed the

thanks of the G. A. R. to congressmen who helped enact the new pension law SUNK BY A MINE granting increased pensions to many needey veterans.

> HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT SUPPRESSES NEWSPAPER

Washington, Aug. 21.—A senate bill providing \$40,000 to indemnify Greece as requested by President Wison in a recent message to congress for dams furnished the required security.

Shay was arrested yesterday during street disturbances at Brockion resulting from the strike.

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Germanists.

STATEMENT BY COUNSEL

FOR MRS. C. S. MELLEN she had submitted in silence for m ed by the pastor, the Rev. Walter C.
Myers unassisted.
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Senator of the Mellens had been aired in the

"Such a propaganda has been con-ducted, however," the statement con-

in New York city to which wide publicity has been given. This action was wholly unwarranted. These extraorsent by Mrs. Mellen have forced her to take action for the protection of herself "Mrs. Mellen and her daughter, Cath-erine, are now stopping in this city. A hearing in the case is set for Sep-

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Washington, Aug. 21, - Restriction manufacturers. Colors of fur felt hats

WHEN SCAFFOLDING FELL Woodstock, Conn., Aug. 21.-Jarvis

to the ground. They were putting clapboards on Mr. Hall's barn in the village of West Woodstock. He was 69 years old and

leaves a wife. \$100,000 FOR SALVATION

ARMY'S WAR COMMITTEE. New York, Aug. 21.-In recognition of the assistance rendered the wound-ed in France by the workers of the Salvation Army on duty there, the United States Steel corporation today sent \$100,000 to the army's war work committee. Accompanying the donation was a letter of congratulation to Commander Evangeline Booth from Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the steel

TO SAIL BEFORE NOV. 1 New York, Aug. 21.-Two hundred and fifty women from the jurisdiction Washington, Aug. 21.—Despatches of the Atlantic division of the Ameri-from Switzerland today say the Hun-